

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Washington Expects a Quarter of a Million Visitors.

Some of the Notable Features—The Lafayette and the Antietam Monuments—Reunion of the Army of the Cumberland.

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Thirty-one years ago the boys in blue answered the first call to duty. It was a ringing appeal that went out from the martyr-president, and it was a Spartan response that came in a wave of patriotism from every part of the north, the east and the west. On September 19 the boys in blue will again throng to Washington. The years of almost a generation have whitened their hair, have wrinkled countenances hardened before their time by the marches and counter-marches, by wounds and the sufferings of a great war. They will come to Washington filled again with the memories of a great past, memories of intrepid comrades who fell in battle, or who died in the war prisons of the south, of brave men who sacrificed the dreams, and the hopes, and the ambitions of young lives that a nation might be one and inseparable, that a race might scan the light of day through the eyes of unshackled manhood, filled with recollections of brave deeds and brave men.

Grand Army Place in Washington, known also as the White Lot, just north of the executive mansion, is already speckled with tent poles and hooks, for it is on this spot that all reunions of the great west will be held. On Monday, Sept. 19, the great crowd will have filled the tented section and every available bit of room in the national capital, and the estimates now are

George S. Merrill of Massachusetts, Paul Vandervoort of Nebraska, Robert B. Beath of Pennsylvania, John S. Kuntz of Ohio, S. S. Boring of Washington, Lucius Fairchild of Wisconsin, John P. Rae of Minnesota, William Warner of Missouri, Russell A. Alger of Michigan, Wheelock C. Yeazey of Vermont, John Palmer of New York.

Today the membership of the 7,000 posts in the G. A. R. is fully half a million, and all the living great generals of the war are counted among these. Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Logan were among its earliest members.

The contest for the position of commander-in-chief will again be spirited. California's favorite, Colonel R. H. Warfield, has, perhaps, made the strongest canvas, and it looks at this juncture as though he would be chosen. He is a New York veteran, having enlisted in a Rochester regiment. He has served as department commander of California, and his efforts at the Portland encampment secured to San Francisco the encampment of the following year.

Two events of more than ordinary interest will mark the encampment of 1892 as of great importance. These are the unveilings of the Lafayette and Antietam monuments. The former is the gift of Lafayette Park of New York, and it is likely that Commander Mills, Chauncey M. Depuey and Joel Erhart, all members of this post, will be the principal speakers. Congress has appropriated \$5,000 for the dedication ceremony.

On Sept. 21, the third day of the encampment, the survivors of the Fourth New York, the well-known "First Scott Life Guard," will unveil a monument to the memory of the comrades who fell Sept. 17, 1862, at Antietam. It is being erected in the rear of the New York section in the National cemetery at Antietam, and it is eleven feet high. It is of light granite and has appropriate inscriptions on all sides. One of the plates will contain the names of thirty-six brave men who fell in this battle. The president and cabinet will take part in the dedication services of the Lafayette monument.

A DOZEN AND ONE.

In Japan the women load the vessels. Lemons are being used in soap-making. The Arab horse is not broken in until its fourth year.

Four men in every six use tobacco. Transparent parasols are now the fashion. There is a hotel in New York nearly a quarter of a mile long.

Cowper wrote "John Gilpin" when suffering from a terrible fit of depression. 57,511 letters are written in London every day, requiring 30 gallons of ink.

The essence of orange blossoms is said to make a capital drink during the hotter months.

A gold double eagle of 1849 is worth \$100.

The Fijians make fish nets from human hair.

A woman in Nebraska has a nose 4 1/2 inches long.

At Bombay all the Hindoo entries salute any passing black cat, thinking it may possibly be the soul of an English officer.

DOGMA'S FROM DOGDOM.

It is astonishing what a close resemblance there is in the appearance of famous dogs and ones not famous.

The man who buys a dog and pays before seeing him learns a whole lot after.

The number of quarrels a bone contains depends upon the number of dogs about.

Barking dogs will sometimes bite; also barkless dogs.

Because a greyhound carries a long face it does not follow that he is a sad dog.

What is considered an amiable discussion among dog men would be considered a battle royal among other fraternities.

Once bought a watchdog, and then had difficulty in accumulating property for the dog to watch.

The dog that the policeman would destroy he first makes mad.—Forest and Stream.



THE GLADSTONE CABINET.

The new Liberal cabinet is now in power and among its greatest men are those pictured herewith. Mr. Gladstone's notable career is too well known to need repetition. The Earl of Rosebery, the new foreign minister, was born May 7, 1847. The death of his father while the present earl was still a boy, deprived him of the privilege of making a career in the house of commons. He is regarded as one of the most learned men in the cabinet.

Baron Herschell, lord chancellor, was born in 1837. In 1873 he became queen's counsel. From 1874 to 1885 he represented Durham in the house of commons and in 1880 was made solicitor general. In 1886 he was raised to the peerage and became lord high chancellor.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, was born in 1837 and is a great writer as well as a great statesman. Gladstone owes the title "Grand Old Man" to his pen.

Herbert H. Asquith, home secretary, was born in 1852. He is comparatively new in English politics, but has made a decided hit in the house of commons.

Earl Spencer was born in 1835. He was prominent as lord lieutenant of Ireland during the previous Liberal government and as lord president of the council. He occupies the post of first lord of the admiralty in the new cabinet.

H. Campbell-Bannerman, the new secretary of state for war, was born in 1836. He has occupied this and other honorable positions in previous Liberal cabinets.

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\$450 Two room frame houses and kitchen, flowing well; 5th North between 4th and 5th West.

\$975 Three room frame houses, city water, 5th South between 8th and 9th East.

\$1,250 Seven room frame house, flowing well, northeast of Liberty Park.

\$1,000 Four room frame house, flowing well, northeast of Liberty Park.

\$2,250 Three rooms, pantry and closets, brick house, city water, 9th South and 8th East.

\$2,750 Five rooms, pantry and closets, brick houses, northeast corner Liberty Park.

\$2,100 1 1/2 rods facing east, F street between 3d and 4th, frame house.

\$4,700 7x10 rods facing north and west, two roomed adobe house, just west of the Rapid Transit power house, corner 4th and 7th South, street car and city water; or some of it on the east part at \$600 a rod.

\$1,700 2 1/2 x 10 rods facing south, on 3d, between O and P.

\$650 1x8 rods facing north, between 8th and 9th east, corner, \$650 a rod.

\$650 10x20 rods southwest corner of 7th East and 6th South, facing north; the west half will sell at \$650 a rod.

\$1,800 3x10 rods facing south, between 8th and 9th East on 9th South.

\$1,000 3x10 rods facing west, 9th East between 5th and 6th South.

\$450 10x9 rods, two rod street, facing west, clubble site, city water, on 4th South between 10th and 11th East, \$450 a rod.

\$1,100 3x9 rods, two rod street, facing north, 10th East between 3d and 4th South.

\$2,050 3x10 rods, facing west, 10th East between 3d and 4th South.

\$425 3x10 rods, lot on 8th East and 4th West, just below 9th South; city water; elegant building sites; face east or west.

\$3,000 3x8 rods corner 5th west and 4th north, good adobe house, flowing well, room to build another house, street car.

80 Acres a little distance south and east of the Deseret Woolen mills, Parley's creek; splendid location for vineyard; water can be gotten from Mill creek; \$50 per acre.

40 Acres, section 22, township 2, south range 1 west, 815 per acre; will be below the West canal being constructed.

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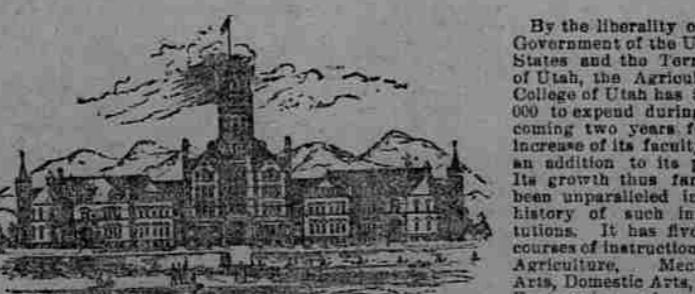
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Board costs \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week. Tuition is free; admittance fee, \$5.00. For catalogue, address J. W. SANBORN, President, Logan, Utah.

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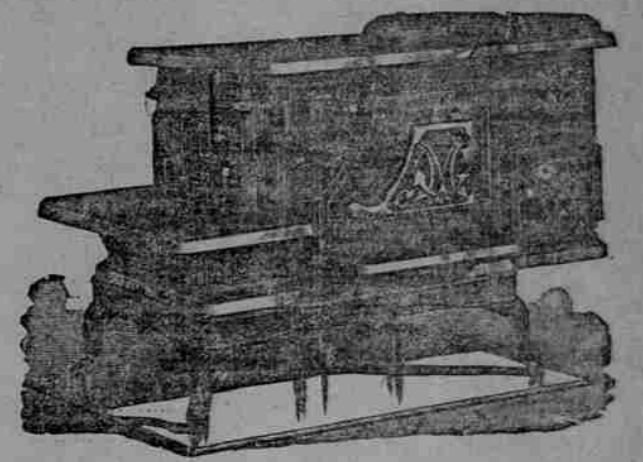


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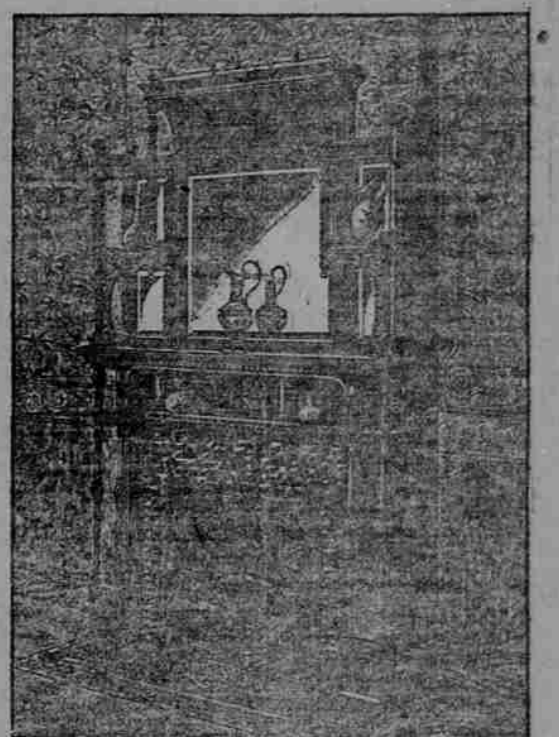
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5. Commander-in-Chief John Palmer.
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7. Anna Beattie C. Carroll, President R. C., Ohio.
8. Sarah Echols Hanner, President R. C., Ill.
9. Colonel R. H. Warfield, Candidate for Cdr., G. A. R.
10. Edgar Allen, Cdr., Va.
11. Ick Wilson Moore, President R. C., Kansas.
12. Ellen M. Putnam, Exec-Com., R. C., G. A. R.
13. Mrs. Margaret H. Wickens, Vice-President N. R. C.
14. Antietam Monument to be unveiled during encampment.

that fully a quarter of a million strangers will be cared for. Past Commander George H. Innis, of Boston, says Massachusetts will have 10,000 men in line in the great parade on Sept. 20. Pennsylvania, says Marshal Debert, will have 30,000 there, and from New York will come fully that number, with the odds favoring many more. Not a week has passed since last June in which less than a dozen posts have applied for quarters during encampment week. So every building available has been brought into requisition. The school buildings, the great halls and the armories are all being filled with tents, and just now the committee is in a quandary as to where the guests who are not members of G. A. R. posts will stop. The monument grounds will be the main center for the free quarters. Buildings are being erected there which will accommodate 15,000 veterans. Garfield Park has also been set aside for the use of the veterans, and many an old soldier will dream of the whiff of bullets and the roar of cannons on that beautiful bit of ground. Then the barracks erected on the triangular bit of ground adjoining center market will seat 10,000 veterans at a time, and it will take an army of cooks to supply sufficient food to equal the demand. The hospital tents on Grand Army place are also rapidly rearing their whitened canvases to the sky.

Grand Commander Palmer believes that over one hundred thousand men will be in line in the great parade, and to cut short the time allotted for passing in review he has decided to have the veterans pass in double column down Pennsylvania avenue. He believes that four or five hours will be saved by the step.

The question of an escort to Commander-in-Chief Palmer has been satisfactorily settled. The Sixth Massachusetts, together with the five Pennsylvania companies, the first to respond to the call for volunteers, known as "The First Defenders," will share the honor. The Sixth Massachusetts was the first regiment in action. The colored veterans of the south will be in line, and I understand from Adjutant-General Philister that the trouble in Louisiana and Mississippi between the white and the colored veterans has been satisfactorily settled by the selection of white commanders.

This will be the twenty-sixth annual session of the G. A. R., and thus far encampments have been held in the following cities: Indianapolis twice, Philadelphia twice, Cincinnati, Washington, Boston twice, Cleveland, New Haven, Harrisburg, Chicago, Providence, Springfield, Mass., Albany, Dayton, Baltimore, Denver, Minneapolis, Portland, Me.; San Francisco, St. Louis, Columbus, O., and Milwaukee. The commanders-in-chief have been Stephen A. Harbert of Illinois, John A. Logan of Illinois, three years; A. E. Burnside of Rhode Island, two years; Charles Devens, Jr., of Massachusetts, two years; John F. Hartgaut of Pennsylvania, two years; William Earnshaw of Ohio, Louis Wagner of Pennsylvania,

There will be many interesting reunions and happily less confusion than at previous encampments. This is due altogether to the arrangement of the tents on what will be reunion grounds, the White Lot. General Manderson, the senator from Nebraska, has arranged for an interesting reunion of his regiment, the Nineteenth Ohio regiment. General Rescorla led it with the rest of his brigade in the battle of Rich Mountain, the first real conflict of the war.

For the veterans of the Army of the Cumberland there will be two great weeks of reunion. On Sept. 15 they will meet at Chattanooga and close in time to permit the bulk of the veterans to reach Washington on the opening day, Monday.

General Hancock will be there, and General Wilder, with 1,300 members of his old brigade. He will lay the cornerstone of its monument in Chickamauga National Park. General Alger was to have been the orator, but is prevented from attending so that the annual speech will be delivered by his alternate, General H. V. Boynton.

Washington will also be the scene on Sept. 20, 21, 22 and 23, of the Seventh national encampment of the Union Veterans' Union, of which S. S. Yoder is commander-in-chief. The president will review the parade on Wednesday, and its national encampment will be held on the following day in Harris theatre.

The Naval Veterans, like those of the Army of the Cumberland, have fixed the date and place of their encampment to avoid interference with the G. A. R. So on the week preceding the great encampment, the National Association of Naval Veterans will meet in Baltimore Sept. 15, 16, 17, ending with the great parade on the last named day, when the president is expected to review the "veterans." Most of them will be in Washington. If only take a look at the complete model of the Kearsarge which will be a feature of the great encampment.

The Seventh annual reunion of the Fourth New York Heavy Artillery will be another interesting feature of the week. But National President Sue P. Sanders of the National Relief Corps informs that the ladies will have a reunion and an encampment every whit as interesting as the G. A. R. There is now a relief corps in every state in which the G. A. R. is represented, and in almost every city. The main interest in connection with the relief corps centers of course in the selection of officers for the ensuing year. New York will present the name of Ellen M. Putnam, first president of the corps organized in Buffalo. She was largely instrumental in the establishment of the National Relief Corps home of Madison, O., and is at present reviewing the "veterans." Kansas will present the name of Margaret R. Wickens, now the senior vice-president of the national corps. These are perhaps the most prominent candidates, and the contest for the national presidency will be between them. DAVID WECHLER.

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ST. MARK'S ACADEMY.

The following changes will be made in St. Mark's school, which will hereafter be known as St. Mark's academy, for the year beginning Sept. 5, 1892:

Mr. George H. Deyoe from Minnesota will be principal, and will have immediate supervision of the grammar department, in which boys only will be received. The preparatory department will be under the care of Miss C. E. Hayden, whose entire school, consisting of small boys and girls, will be transferred from the basement of St. Mark's cathedral to St. Mark's school, where the rooms have been specially prepared for this work. The tuition in the grammar department will be \$40 per year, that in the preparatory \$25 per year.

Girls in the advanced classes of the old St. Mark's school can be received at Rowland hall, where tuition has been considerably reduced.

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